

Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California

The **AMERICAN FRIEND**



JULY, 1960



Volunteer Service projects provide many and varied activities for Young Friends.

SPECIAL FIVE YEARS MEETING ISSUE

combining

THE AMERICAN FRIEND and QUAKER ACTION

Fresh Wineskins

The Quaker Movement is in a time of crisis. There have been crises before, but ours has unique characters of its own. We are not faced with the problems of persecution as we were 300 years ago, on the restoration of the Stuart monarchy, and we are not faced with the decision between war and slavery, as we were 100 years ago, with the nomination and election of Abraham Lincoln. Instead we are faced with the decision between continued existence, as a mild little Protestant sect, and a bold new vision of greatness in Christ's cause. What is increasingly evident is that there really is no middle ground.

We can, if we will, go on for a good while with a stable or only slightly declining membership, with a conventional ministry and a reputation dependent largely on past effectiveness. We can, if we are satisfied to do so, keep up a particular Quaker pattern of worship and evangelism, whether of the eastern or the midwestern type, and we may succeed in feeling righteous in the process. We can do this because small success is easy, but it is important to recognize that small success is the particular way in which defeat usually comes.

Much of the vitality of the Quaker Movement in the future depends upon the mood of boldness that may possibly be engendered in 1960 as the world's largest body of Friends meets at Earlham College. Because many of the meetings of this crucial gathering will be held in the building pictured below, it becomes a potent symbol of the new development we seek. Built in 1952, on the three hundredth anniversary of the real beginning of Quakerism, the Stout Meetinghouse is intended as a blend of the old and new, in both architecture and service and worship. It is intended to show how the ancient simple lines can be adapted to contemporary needs seven days a week, for people of all ages. As we gather here in July, 1960, it is possible that we may have a vision of a great people to be gathered, of millions who seek a ministry which is powerful without being clerical, of a faith which is united at every point with common life. We do not know exactly what our vocation is, but we are sure that it is something bigger than anything we have ever known before.

—Elton Trueblood



Quaker Thought...

Toward Communion with the Holy Spirit

The coming together of Friends to attend the Five Years Meeting Sessions should be a joyous occasion, one filled with inspiration, vision and accomplishment. This can be achieved, however, only through preparation, prayer and commitment to the will of God.

We are living in a world surrounded by pressing schedules, tensions and unwise efforts of attainment. This often results in needless fear, sometimes broken health and a drawing away from God, rather than a nearness to Him.

Let us, as we prepare for and attend the Five Years Meeting sessions, withdraw from the every day affairs of life. May we truly renew our Christian strength, through fellowship and communion with Friends from all over the world. Most of all, may we attain in a greater degree than ever before, sweet communion with the Holy Spirit.

Friends have a great mission to perform in our time. We must and can arise to the calls that are before us. In every avenue of life, our witness is needed, in education, in missions, in social concerns, in world peace. May God's glory and power be transmitted through us in our homes, our vocations, our local meetings and through our outreach endeavors.

May we never forget we have within our reach, the source of all power and wisdom in Jesus Christ. To receive this power and wisdom calls for our waiting, seeking and commitment to God's great will for our lives. This will not come about without effort on our part, yet the reward is great. May we be faithful. In so doing, we can return to our homes, our local meetings, and our communities with victory in our hearts, and a joyous desire to faithfully perform the tasks that God would have us undertake.

—Marcus E. Kendall

Tomorrow Is a Good Day

A few years ago a little grandmother phoned and said, "Tomorrow will be a good day." I thought of the threatening weather and inquired how she could be so sure tomorrow would be fair. Her reply was positive and unanswerable. "Tomorrow will be a good day because you are taking us on a picnic."

In these days as we regard the threatening weather of outward circumstances we need a good measure of child-like trust and joy in the

bonds and power of that fellowship of love which transcends all threats and difficulties.

The Christian message is the supreme expression of fellowship — God with man, and Friends have said that nothing can break the fellowship—man with man. Let us not therefore be found among the cynical prophets of doom and separation in our day.

One hundred years ago Friends north and south were striving to maintain fellowship despite threatening political weather. We have unusual opportunities this year as a Society of Friends to strengthen our bonds, and the war clouds will bring us closer together. May we be equally drawn to find a deeper fellowship with God and with man everywhere.

Can we say with Paul that nothing . . . "shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord?" Can we say that nothing can separate us from the love of our fellow man? If so, we can say that "tomorrow will be a good day."

—Sumner A. Mills

Marcus Kendall is chairman of the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting. Sumner Mills is presiding clerk of the Five Years Meeting.

This Issue

Staff members of our Friends publications send this special combined issue of The American Friend and Quaker Action to you to illustrate the possibilities of incorporating the inspirational, spiritual and news features of The American Friend and the promotional features of Quaker Action in one publication of general reader interest for Friends.

Copies are being mailed to The American Friend subscription list. Because of postal limitations, the remainder of the issue is being distributed through local meetings.

In 1894 two publications, The Friends Review and The Christian Worker, were merged to form The American Friend, with Rufus Jones as editor. It was a weekly publication for many years, but in more recent times has been issued bi-weekly. With an annual subscription fee of \$3.00, the circulation of The American Friend stands near 3400, insufficient to pay the cost of production, and it has been necessary for the Five Years Meeting to lend financial support each year. Although improvements in content and format have been attempted, and special drives conducted to increase circulation, the number of subscribers has not grown decidedly.

Quaker Action was initiated in 1954 to give information and do promotion regarding the

work and service of the various boards and committees of the Five Years Meeting. It is financed entirely by the Five Years Meeting and sent without additional charge to all Five Years Meeting homes. It has been credited with helping increase interest and support for our United Services.

The two publications, however, present some serious problems. Despite all efforts to keep in mind the purposes of each, there has been overlapping and duplication in content. Also, with rising production costs, more financial help will be required to maintain *The American Friend* and *Quaker Action* in their present forms during the coming months.

Vital Evangelism

The Board on Evangelism and Church Extension met in late March during Board Meeting sessions, under a deep concern for the vitality of Friends and Friends meetings across the Five Years Meeting. So urgent and far-reaching were the needs reviewed, that for the first time in many years this Board met for more than one day.

In a period of shifting population, with entire families on the move, we face an urgency in meeting their spiritual needs, and this cannot wait if we do our duty. About us other denominations are rising to meet these new demands. It is the strong conviction of your Board on Evangelism that the message of the Gospel as interpreted by Friends should likewise be taken to this shifting segment of our population.

Each year our Society suffers unnecessary loss because of our lack of care for non-resident members. A closer communication with these Friends away from home, by church newsletters and personal notes, may save some loss in our Society. A concerned non-resident committee in the local meeting may be of substantial value in this respect.

If Friends are to make a worthwhile contribution in today's energetic society, we must

have an evangelism on the local level which meets the needs both within and outside our meetings. An evangelistic program that moved the church and the unchurched was an integral part of early American Quakerism, and your Board would urge Friends meetings to seek an evangelism which can be productively geared to each local situation.

A series of workshops are planned for Five Years Meeting. We invite you to be a part of this preparation for a more vital and effective evangelism for Friends.

—Edward O. Linton

Who Will Be Heard?

"We utterly deny all outward wars and strife and fightings with outward weapons, for any end or under any pretense whatever; and this is our testimony to the whole world . . ."

So spoke Friends 300 years ago when most wars were minor inconveniences. Today all around the earth this matter of war or peace is mankind's number one issue. If the voice of Friends was as the voice of the turtle-dove then, it should be as the voice of a town-crier now!

In addition to the fundamentals for peace, the **Board on Peace and Social Concerns** is working on other key issues—the second being race relations. Our failure to open the door of opportunity to people of different colors is proving a handicap

Keeping up with the changing addresses of Friends "on the move" has become another major problem with *Quaker Action* circulation until now there is great waste in copies printed and mailed that never are delivered because of incorrect addresses.

On the recommendation of the Editorial Council of *The American Friend* and the Publication Board of the Five Years Meeting that we merge our two present publications into one strong monthly issue of general family reader interest, the Executive Council suggested this special combined issue be printed prior to Five Years Meeting.

We hope you like it.

around the world—for over seven out of every ten of the three billion people on earth are non-white. The Board is now seeking \$2,000 to finance a "working party" to pool its information, wisdom and suggestions on "Friends and the Issue of Race."

A third and increasingly serious problem is social drinking. Even the U.S. Safety Council is beginning to admit that those killed on our highways are less likely to be killed by a "drunk-en" than by a "drinking" driver. Even "a couple of beers" can make many people a menace to others.

Shall we name more of the twenty-seven other areas of our concern? High among them are concerns for capital punishment, counselling conscientious objectors, educating our youth for peace and creative living, dealing with crime and the offender, juvenile delinquency, tobacco, obscene literature, gambling, technical assistance, and food surpluses. It has seemed valuable to issue a "Workbook" covering the three fields of peace, public morals and social order, which is to be supplemented with annual "Four Point Programs" in each field. These are being prepared with a different annual emphasis for 5 years ahead and with suggestions which can be carried out, even by the smallest meetings.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

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THE AMERICAN FRIEND

A New Vision - - To Serve

By C. Wayne Carter

A situation as critical as that which faced Isaiah faces Friends today, as we observe the life and death struggle in which we and our local Meetings are engaged. The earnest inquiry, "Whom shall we send? Who will go for us?" is ours as we feel caught in the squeeze between burgeoning economic and social pressure and our own dirth of spiritual strength necessary if we are to live as sons of God.

Within the past three years there has been a revival of concern among Young Friends and others that the opportunity for youth to serve is a real necessity. Youth feels akin to the proverbial headless horseman of the apocalypse which was riding off in many directions at once. This need for focus has been expressed in hopes for a new program of voluntary service for Friends' youth, a program which will not only provide for accomplishing work badly needed but, more important, will offer our youth opportunity for expression of their religious faith and growth in their faith, confidence and skills of expression.

Do We Live to Serve?

Concern for service is as old as Christianity itself. From the mood of his message, we know that Jesus expected Christians to live to serve. Service to the physical, mental and emotional needs of persons accompanied service to their spiritual needs.

Early Friends, too, were caught up in the drive to serve. The Valiant Sixty, a group of young Friends, gave astonishing service, preach-



Young Friends serving in various capacities of meeting leadership develop new skills and inspire the meeting.

ing and calling upon persons to recognize their dependence upon God! Elizabeth Fry, nearly single-handedly, transformed the prisons of her day. Whittier, after the Civil War, admonished Friends, "Our mission is, at this time, to mitigate the sufferings of our countrymen, to visit and aid the sick and wounded, to relieve the necessities of the widow and orphan, and to practice economy for the sake of charity."

More recently, Quaker service rose to new heights during World War I with the formation of the Friends Ambulance Corps and the birth of the American Friends Service Committee.



Matt Herron, A.F.S.C. photo

Theresa Wiggins keeps the ball moving in a play program at a neighborhood house in greater St. Louis. Her job is as recreation supervisor for the Internes in Community Service program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.



Matt Herron, A.F.S.C. photo

A young volunteer gives help to a mental patient.

The program of the A.F.S.C. has expanded beyond relief programs into work camps, seminars and numerous kinds of community service.

Responsible to the Highest Calling

Each year has obviously given a new impetus to our concern for service. During World War II the Civilian Public Service camps offered many opportunities to young Friends unwilling to serve in the Armed Forces. Even more recently the program of Alternative Service to the Draft has channeled our youth into a myriad of opportuni-

ties to serve the "national health, safety, or interest."

However, we would explicitly point out, and with deep concern, that this service, good as it has been in its contribution to the person and to areas of need, is not good enough! Not only must we meet responsibility



Young volunteers canvass new communities and do Friendly visitation under the guidance of Ministry and Counsel.

to our nation, but also the responsibility to self, to God, to the Society of Friends and the Church of Christ.

We must recognize that we live in a new age, an age which demands far more from our youth than any previous one, an age in which patterns of the past are no longer good enough to meet the urgency of the present.

Pressure of society upon our youth can be unmerciful. The church must become more aware of these pressures and help its youth find a live faith, with creative channels of expression. Recognizing the imperative not only for the Christian nurture of its youth but also for the reorientation of the whole of life God-ward, it is becoming necessary for every local meeting to discover the relationship between service-action and the individual's own mature Christian faith in his life situation.

Imagination and Understanding

We easily recognize the value of active service, but our vision of what can be accomplished through service needs to be expanded. In a new age new values can be received from new and imaginative planning.

The needs of our Society of Friends (more and better trained leadership, a membership more sensitive and capable of expression, leadership assistance in new communities and in some of our weaker meetings, a renewed emphasis upon the responsibility of all to be willing to minister

as God leads, and a sharper focus upon spiritual depth in the local meetings), the needs of our youth (to find expression for the natural longing to help and be with others, to see how religious faith enriches life expressions, to develop leadership skills and insights, to share their enthusiasm and idealism, and to test their growing faith by living it in new situations), plus the needs of our times, can and must be served through a vital, new and bold program challenging our youth to respond in dedicated service.

This can be done as Friends dream new dreams and see a new vision of even a few hundred committed young Friends who are willing to give time and effort and who are given encouragement by elders and meetings. Even a few hundred, given encouragement and guidance could make accomplishments as significant in our day as that of the Valiant Sixty 300 years ago.

This service, to be most significant, should benefit both the individual and the local meeting. Work camps are important, but there must be more. Spiritual service is necessary. Many local meetings do not at present have adequate leadership. There are many communities into which Friends have moved and are not being served. There are many people living close to a Friends meeting who are not being reached. There are many young Friends needing this kind of opportunity who are willing to serve, if their parents or meeting will help them visualize how it can be arranged.

Give Wings to the Vision

With the need so great, the opportunity so tremendous and the anticipated fruits of such a program so promising, now is our moment of



The physical chores of keeping-up the meetinghouse are not ignored.

decision! Can we begin a vital, new pattern for stimulation of leadership and revitalizing local meetings while at the same time offering challenging opportunities to our youth?

The new Friends Volunteer Service program adopted by the Five Years Meeting will need broad support and enlightened direction. Local meetings and concerned individuals who catch this vision must rally to its support. They must help interpret to their youth the exciting potential of this service.

Obviously, this significant training and service program should be administered by a parent body, such as the Five Years Meeting, through a committee and staff who could coordinate the needs and interests of volunteers with the places

of service, and skillfully supervise the volunteer in his personal adjustments and growth. Volunteers can be used by Five Years Meeting Boards, by Yearly Meetings, local Meetings and Friends agencies, each supervising the work. Such a corps of volunteers will begin one of the most exciting chapters in the life of our Society.

Let us accept as our standard the ideal that all of our youth be encouraged to give at least one year of their time to some type of volunteer service under guidance. This is a bold step. Yet, as we move in this direction in faith and devoted planning we shall find new life springing up in persons, in meetings, and in communities. Friends, in faith, let us urge movements in this new and bold direction. What is our call—but to serve?

Looking Ahead to the Five Years Meeting JULY 14 to 21, 1960

By David E. Henley

Preparations have been made, a challenging program developed, reports prepared by the Boards and departments, and much work done by the leaders selected. Earlham College has gone to great lengths providing physical conditions conducive to good fellowship, worship, study and work.

Now we look expectantly to Representatives and other workers. They will determine the next major moves by these 14 Yearly Meetings. They will be the Five Years Meeting for eight fateful days of decision! These Friends will need the support and prayers of Friends at home.

For those attending for the first time, there is abundant evidence that this will be a thrilling experience, even a life-changing event. One finds out much about Friends: the Society becomes more than just a local affair. It comes alive as a widespread religious fellowship. Friends from many parts of the U.S.A., from Europe, Africa, the Near East and the Island Yearly Meetings become real and interesting. The United Work comes alive!

For those returning, this is a time of renewal: in friendships, in Christian fellowship, in the vision of common tasks, in the strength that comes from dedicated team work.

For all, in attendance and at home, this session promises to be a great and significant meeting for Friends. We will be gathered during a crucial hour in world history, a crisis for mankind—and in Quaker affairs a decisive hour.

The same currents run in our Society as in other denominations. Will the uniting forces or

the divisive powers prevail? Are we to develop a spiritual fellowship, to worship and study together so as to become effective craftsmen in the Kingdom? We dare not undertake less in such a time! We must clear our vision and set our course in the light of the world situation.

A Working Conference

Representative Friends have helped prepare sharp clarifying statements on major concerns: On our **message and mission**, on **implementing our message** by more effective organization, on our major responsibility for close team-work in meeting the **needs of children, youth and adults**.

We call for boldness in our study and in our work, for a readiness to put Christ's leadership and will above our own, and a readiness to seek that unity, love and harmony which give evidence of **His indwelling spirit**.

These sessions will be an experiment in many ways. They come in the summer, on a spacious college campus. They provide a rich program for all ages. They will be a working conference on major issues, on crucial concerns, on the program for the coming five years, on special needs for good leadership, and on proved methods of program-building.

At the center this will be a call to prayer: to the acknowledgment of God's reign, response to His love and commitment to do His will. The fellowship and worship groups along with the Bible study, the music and inspirational messages will be most treasured **if** we come in faith and are ready to be faithful.

The Five Years Meeting has two major ser-

vices to render: one, to serve as the arms of Friends reaching out together in united services to others; and two, to facilitate team-work among the Yearly Meetings as they serve in local meetings. While not neglecting the first, it is our firm intention to emphasize the second.

We must now develop a more vigorous program aimed at bringing new vitality to the work of elders and Ministry and Counsel, to the ministry of worship and of teaching.

A sense of belonging, of having a part to play—a feeling that in our meeting we are all God's children called to His work—this is our **primary challenge**. It applies to “fringe” members, to children and youth, and to teachers, pastors, elders, board members, Yearly Meeting and Five Years Meeting staff workers.

New Stirring in Our Society

A quick look at the program indicates that this faith, this need and this challenge give shape

to the program. It will be evident not only in the workshops and discussions, but in the major messages, in the Bible study, in the planning sessions and the final gatherings for reorganization, program-building and dedication.

Twenty-five years ago many of our leaders said Friends were in the doldrums, with no wind in the sails. Recently someone has said that we are in the “eye of the storm” now sweeping the human scene. Currently more are saying that they sense an incoming tide and a fresh wind with it, new stirrings once more in our Society.

We know that the “Spirit breatheth where He will.” Early Friends had a greeting good for their strenuous days and for ours, “Do I meet thee praying?” If only we make sure of this, we too can allow the Spirit to use us. Then there will begin a new life in our sessions this July and in our Yearly Meetings during the months ahead.

In The Footsteps of John Woolman



Because of just one feature, many of us know the real occupation of John Woolman. He put a limit on the number of suits he would tailor each year so he would leave enough time for the Lord's work.

If you have known William J. Reagan over the years, you know he has always found time for the Lord's work. Will Reagan was a school teacher, and for nearly 40 of those years he was Headmaster of Oakwood School. But one wonders if his real calling all the time wasn't

to get people to read books, to use their minds, to be more prepared for doing the Lord's work. Certainly that is his vocation today.

He is a man of great faith—in reading and in books. When not otherwise occupied he may usually be found somewhere with his feet propped up, book in hand. He reads rapidly and seems to remember amazingly well the ideas in which he is most interested. He can quote at length and then name the writer of each particular bit. Listen to him, and you may be convinced that every book he talks about is a good one—in fact, one you ought to read. John Woolman was like that—dedicated, and with an enthusiasm and concern which convinced others.

Perhaps John Woolman was not a ready speaker; certainly he was no orator. But his complete unselfishness, his conviction and depth of spiritual life, gave his words the power to convince. Will Reagan talks rapidly. His mind is so alert and agile that it keeps most listeners attentive just trying to keep up. We only hope our minds are that keen at his age!

The Germans have an old proverb: “The apple never falls far from the tree.” We do not know the family tree of John Woolman, but we are convinced it was a good tree, for John was not the only good fruit it produced. (We have known some of the descendants of his sister Mary, the wife of William Hunt of North Carolina.) Did any of you know Will Reagan's father, Jehu? Even when he was past the age of retirement he was still dedicated, alert and brimming over with vision and enthusiasm.

There are, indeed, differences between John Woolman and Will Reagan, but it is the striking similarities which label Will Reagan's journeying as “in the footsteps of John Woolman.”



Don't Look At These Pictures!

Unless You Are An Interested Friend of Friends Hospital In Kenya

These two pictures were taken at Friends Hospital in Kenya. They do not show any of the features of the hospital plant of which Friends can be proud. These two pictures are only for the eyes of concerned and understanding friends, for they reveal limitations, handicaps and pitiful inadequacies inside the old original building that contains the general wards of the Hospital.

In the first picture you see a mother cooking her simple breakfast of cornmeal mush after a night's vigil with her sick baby in the children's ward. A cup of tea from the teapot on the coals will be a great comfort, now that the little one is sleeping at last in his crib, under the watchful eye of a nurse.

A mother who brings her sick baby to Friends Hospital always stays with her child, to nurse him and to give him reassurance and comfort in the strange new world full of unfamiliar faces. She sleeps on the floor beside his crib, and often

when he feels lonely and frightened in his high bed so far from Mother, she slips him out of his crib onto the floor beside her, wrapping him in the folds of her blanket. The concrete floor may be hard and cold, but his mother's arms give him warmth and security and soothe him to sleep.

Many of the mothers cannot afford to spend money for food while staying at the Hospital. A bag of posho brought from home will provide a number of meals which can be cooked over an open fire in a small shed on the grounds.

Existing facilities for laundry and personal cleanliness for these village mothers are crude indeed. Doctors and nurses must deal with conditions as they are, with all the patient understanding they can muster. But can the reader imagine how anxiously they look forward to a new building provided with beds and other essential comforts for the mothers of sick babies in the Hospital?

The second picture shows the lack of com-

forts in the wards for adult patients. The small dingy washrooms attached to the rear of the men's and women's wards are the despair of the staff struggling to maintain high standards of cleanliness and sanitation. The man in the picture is an ambulatory patient availing himself of the meager facilities for a morning clean-up in the men's wash room.

The new hospital building which we envision will provide indoor toilets, baths, showers and dressing rooms for the patients. With modern facilities the staff will be able to demonstrate and to require a higher standard of cleanliness

in the wards than is possible under present handicaps.

The campaign launched by the American Friends Board of Missions in January, 1960, to raise \$10,000 in the year 1960 toward a new building for the Hospital had brought in \$7,564.81 by June 17. Every dollar helps the fund to climb toward the goal. Are you counted among those who **care** about the ministry of Friends Hospital?

Contributions earmarked for the **Friends Africa Hospital Building Fund** may be sent to The American Friends Board of Missions, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

Some Refugees We Have Known

By Willard and Edith Ware

It was in 1949 that we gave refuge to the first displaced couple. Since then we have had contact with 7 family groups or individuals, totalling 25 persons. All are from European countries or are the children of these people.

There could be no standardized description of these. Some were displaced persons, sponsored through Church World Service and the American Friends Service Committee. One couple, unhappy in the situation with the sponsor who originally brought them, was transferred to us. Some, already in the U.S., were having difficulties, and we formally adopted them. Some were sponsored by the Worcester, Massachusetts, Friends Meeting, and we underwrote them as regular immigrants. Some families have grown since we first knew them.

Most of these people were German by birth, but other backgrounds among them were White Russian, Latvian, Hungarian and Yugoslavian. While some spoke a little English, others knew none. Several had but a few possessions, yet others had more. Common to all was the desire for opportunity, either for themselves or for their children.

Some very peculiar ideas about the United States were held by nearly all when first they arrived. Perhaps one of the hardest lessons to learn was that here everyone must work. They have all come to learn this—some in a very hard way—that opportunity opens to those who work for it.

Doors have been opened to help them find jobs; but it has been up to them to take advantage of such opportunities. We have sponsored education for one Latvian girl and some of the younger children of these families. Most have

made very good use of all opportunities, while, as is to be expected, some have not.

From the beginning, members of the Worcester Meeting have given a cordial reception to these foreign-born. No one has applied pressure, but it is of interest to note that four of the family groups have joined the Meeting, the adults as active members, and younger people as associate members. Had not the friendly atmosphere of the Meeting and the genuine concern of its members been so apparent, we feel sure this would never have happened. But as a result the Worcester Meeting is richer by the addition of 7 adults and 9 children.

These youngsters have added greatly to the Sunday School and the Meeting. They have attended High School Institutes, Young Friends Meetings and Junior Yearly Meetings, as well as youth camps. Three who were mere youngsters when they came to this country are now attending college. The Latvian young lady is now the wife of the technologist of a large company, and we are proud to be foster grandparents as well as godparents to their son. The young German girl, Helga Beyer, who was 13 when she came to this country, attended Earlham College for two years, was married last year to a young graduate, and now they live in San Francisco, where she is completing her college work.

Meet These Friends

First, may we introduce Ljubisav and Therese Frencic. They are pictured here with their four fine children. Born in Germany were Radmila who was 3½ when they came, and Lisabeth, then 6 months. The two younger children, Edward and Anita, were born here.



The Frencic family with their children, two of whom were born in Germany. From left to right: Edward; Ljubisav, the husband; Radmila; Anita; Therese, the mother, and Lisabeth.

Ljubisav is Yugoslavian and his wife is German. "Luby" has never returned to Yugoslavia since leaving there during the war when he was part of a forced labor battalion headed for Germany. He still has relatives in Yugoslavia. He was fortunate to be in the American Zone of occupation at the war's end. "Resi" comes from Regensburg in southeast Germany near Munich. Luby was Greek Orthodox, while Resi was Catholic.

This family came to Worcester somewhat by accident. The Worcester Meeting had agreed to sponsor a German family, and one family had been assigned to them. All the pictures and papers concerning them were in our hands. About two weeks before they were due to arrive, we received an emergency call from Church World Service in New York asking whether we would take another family instead.

The sponsor of this second family had deserted them. For two weeks they had been cooped up in an East Side hotel room with their two small children, terribly discouraged and almost desperate. In the face of such a plea we decided to take them. Other arrangements were made by Church World Service for the first family.

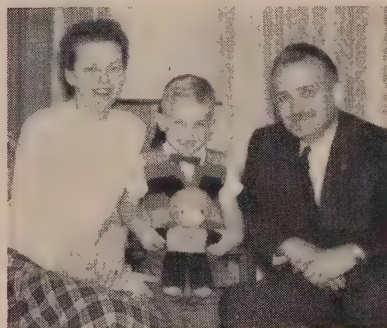
When the Frencics arrived we were hardly ready for them. Emily Strauss, one of our Meeting members, gave them a home for several weeks. Work for Ljubisav was found in a Worcester factory, and he commuted by bus. Soon a small apartment was located in the country, and they were able to have living quarters without cost in return for help they gave that family. Luby has worked steadily since 1952, proving to be a very good and reliable worker. After Edward was born the family moved to Worcester to an apartment of their own, with the

youngest, Anita, being born later. When Resi, the mother, was able, she took a part-time job in a garment plant and now is working on the night shift of the State Hospital as an attendant.

This couple was not happy either at the Orthodox Church or the Catholic Church in Worcester. Their children began going to the Friends Sunday School, and soon the entire family became interested in the Friends Meeting, of which they are now members. As you can see, they are fine-looking children, and this is a family in which Worcester Friends can take real pride.

Responsibilities of Sponsorship

Another family for you to meet is the Szeidler family. Aladar and Ursula worked in a children's home under American care when we first saw them in 1951. He is Hungarian, one who left his country just ahead of the Russian



New U. S. citizens Aladar and Ursula Szeidler, shown with their son Peter, age 5.

armies as they rolled westward at the end of the war. He worked his way into Germany, finally finding employment at a British Army hospital. There he met Ursula, an attractive young German nurse.

For more than 2 years he tried getting out of Germany. Since "Ali" was not a German national, it was nearly impossible for him to find work in a German company. The opportunity to get them out as Displaced Persons passed, because of some delay in investigating Ursula's background besides the impossibility of getting complete information about him.

It took another year before applications were approved, making it possible for them to come to the U.S. as regular immigrants. This big step we took with some apprehension, because of the nature of the responsibility assumed by the sponsor who brings in immigrants. The State Department requires a great deal of personal information from the sponsor, and then the sponsor accepts a five-year responsibility for the immigrant. It must be guaranteed that the newcomers will not become public charges.

The Immigration Officer questioned us closely about our desire to sponsor people as immigrants. Asking first if these were relatives, upon learning they were not he expressed surprise.

He said that only in very rare cases are people other than relatives sponsored this way.

The accompanying picture of the Szeidlars was taken in their home. Peter was born in 1955, and it can be seen that he is an unusually fine, attractive boy. The Szeidlars are indeed very proud that now they are citizens. Ali has advanced through several departments of the manufacturing plant where he is employed, now working in the cost department. He has attended a 4-year evening management course given at an engineering school in Worcester, and is now studying accounting. Ursula started nursing in a hospital in Holden, Mass. on a part-time basis, and continues to work about four nights a week, being highly regarded by the hospital management.

Rightly Proud

Another family for you to meet are the Krolls —Liesel who is the mother; the two children, Juergen and Astrid, and "Oma," the grandmother of the young people pictured. Arriving in 1954, Juergen was a tall 13-year old and Astrid a rosy-cheeked 10. At 67 Oma was a hale and hearty one, though she had known tremendous hardship during and following the war. When we visited their home in Wetzlar for the first time in 1952, we talked with them about coming to the U.S. Several days later we all went to the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt to start proceedings.

It took nearly 2 years to get clearance on their family and until they were ready to emigrate. At that time Liesel worked in the store of the big Leitz Company where Leica cameras are manufactured. Naturally she was apprehensive about giving up her job and taking the jump to a new country. The fact that her sister and two children were already in the U.S. helped guide her decision.

Now Liesel does office work in a large manufacturing plant in Worcester, and is very well-liked and an excellent worker. Her son Juergen, now 19, is a college freshman, and Astrid a sophomore in a preparatory school. Astrid is probably the best student of our family group. Mother and son are now citizens, and Astrid will soon become one when she is 18.

Now, having met some of our families, we wish you might know them all. They are all good people, worthy of any assistance they have had, and they have profited greatly. We have had much reward for our part in their lives. There have been problems, just as with any family group. Yet despite warnings from the Immigration Officer about the heavy legal responsibility assumed, we have never regretted taking this for a 5-year period. These years are past



The Krolls, from Germany: the grandmother "Oma" or Lina Ruth; Juergen, now 19; his mother, Liesel; and sister, Astrid, nearly 18. The husband of this family was lost during World War II.

and we have no further legal responsibility. There has been not the slightest suggestion of difficulty and not one person has ever been in danger of becoming a public charge.

Deep Appreciation of Freedom

We talk with our families now, asking how they feel about coming to this country. All would like to return to the country of their birth to visit, if this were possible, but no one wishes to go back to live. All of them speak of freedom, and especially the freedom of choice. They recognize that opportunity is open here for adults and are especially appreciative of the opportunities for their children.

Altogether you can see how pleased we are with our "family." It is a large one, and to a good extent "ready made." For us it has been a wonderful experience which we realize will have no end. As the children grow up, our interest in them increases. When parents attain a measure of success, we enjoy it with them. It is good to be known as "Pop" and "Mom," and it is very fine to be called "Onkel Bill" and "Tante Eda" by so many youngsters with such promise for the future.

Edith and Willard Ware are active members of the Worcester, Mass., Friends Meeting and in New England Yearly Meeting, as well as the Five Years Meeting.

HYPNOSIS

Smooth swift water and slanting rain
Are dream-inducing as embers' glow;
But none have the music of ripening grain
Fluttering in silent tremulo.

—Phoebe W. Hoffman

The Place Of The Child In The Society Of Friends

By Elise Boulding

"The youth of our times are a generation without a cause." Not only the Children's Work Department of the Five Years Meeting, but adults inside and outside of churches in every country of our puzzled little planet, are making worried comments of this kind. And they rightly follow up this statement with the question, "**How can we best inspire our children in the next few years, so they will have something to live for, as they enter the period of youth?**" (From the minutes of the Children's Work Department).

We have come to this in our time . . . facing the problem of giving **something to live for**. (How we came into such a situation is a book in itself, and each reader can mentally outline his own.) Here they are, our unmercifully multiplying Little Responsibilities, being born at the rate of 200,000 babies a day, to parents fearful of the future and unsure of the present. Yet in the Society of Friends we not only have a faith which can contain our fears, but even on occasion we dream dreams and see visions, we sit down and try to plan for the development of our little ones.

Some persons are well trained in psychology and carefully offer just the right kind of material at each level, gently graduating them from grade to grade until—until what? The junior high class, on whom our fondest hopes are pinned, often starts melting away in sheer apathy. Then we hold worried meetings and say to each other that the children somehow haven't found their place in the Meeting. Finally someone has the honesty and courage to ask the question, "**Well, what is the place of the child in the Society of Friends?**"

Does Quakerism Provide a Challenge?

Here I must make a confession. It was with a feeling of shocked disbelief that I tried to assimilate the fact that such a question was to be a focus of concern at the Five Years Meeting. My first reaction was, "That's the wrong question!" They should be asking, what is the place of adults in the Society of Friends! I have poured my heart and soul into working with the children of the Society for so many years that I sometimes forget that there are needful adults

in Meetings. I have been lucky. I haven't met many apathetic Quaker children—although I know a number of apathetic Quaker adults.

I have always thought of Quakerism as a children's and young people's movement. In George Fox's time it certainly was, and there were fiery children of the light walking the length and breadth of England to tell their astonished countrymen that Jesus had come to teach His people Himself. They were fifteen-year-olds and sometimes younger—who would today probably be studying a carefully-graded edition of the Quarterly, in a sunny Sunday school room well-designed and so placed that there would be no danger of an excited youngster's voice disturbing adults at their worship. **What is the cause for which our children live?**

This is not being fair, of course. It is tremendously important to give our children the very best training of both mind and spirit that we can, and the fiery youngsters of George Fox's time might have done more and better had their minds and emotions been better-trained and disciplined. Some of them died very young, possibly from an excess of zeal.

It is only right to mention how deeply moved I have been by the experience of reading through all the materials prepared for the religious education of children and their parents by the Children's Department of the Board on Christian Education. Much sensitivity, love and devotion have gone into this work, and the children of the Five Years Meeting are fortunate in what is available to them.

Direct Participation

"Friends Messages to Parents of Children Under Three" are particularly fine, but the sound intentions laid down in these letters too often are lost sight of, as local meetings cope with the always-difficult process of simply keeping a Sunday School staffed and operating. Further, without anyone ever intending that it should be so, the structure of most Friends Meetings has increasingly squeezed out the child and relegated him to the Sunday School. The best teachers and curriculum in the world cannot alone provide the nurture and challenge which will produce valiant teen-age and young-adult Quakers.

The adult **Meeting for Worship, Meeting for Business** must open some channels for the direct participation of youngsters. Could the children of Reading Meeting (to refer to the stark reality of that sentimentally-told tale of early Quakerism) have kept up Meeting and seen to the feeding of their imprisoned parents on that historic occasion if they had known nothing of the business affairs and concerns of the Meeting? I doubt it. How can boys and girls be purposively involved in the functioning of **our** Meetings?

Our children are not naturally apathetic, nor should the Sunday School be made the scapegoat, when they seem unexcited. There are important improvements that could be made in Sunday School work, yet on the whole, most Sunday Schools do the very best job they can in the situation where they find themselves. What really concerns me is that the children are not part of the Meeting. A letter in the "Friends Messages to Parents" series, entitled "Untying Apron Strings," says "If your child is not given the opportunity to cooperate as he is able, he will learn to expect others to assume his responsibilities."

Untouched Resources

What opportunities do we give our children to do beyond attending the classes, special gatherings and "projects" solicitously planned for them? I have spent time in recent years gathering material in support of my conviction that children—**all children**—have a capacity for religious awareness far beyond what most adults realize. What results can we hope for when we patronize them in our religious teaching, and patronize them in the doling out of significant responsibility?

The tragedy is that such an impasse should come to Friends, whose entire philosophy and approach to religious experience is alien to any tight compartmentalization of teachers guiding children in one little corner of the Meeting. Samuel Marble says that the unique talent which a Friends pastor must have is "the capacity to awaken a **sense of ministry** in others." Is it not the job of every teacher and every adult who comes in contact with children to awaken the sense of ministry in them? Let this be our challenge!

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS

July

- 3—Ruth Hadley, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.
- 12—Mabel Hawthorne, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.
- 12—Joyce Wagoner, Hector's River P.O., Jamaica, West Indies.

August

- 4—Bruce Kimball, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.
- 13—Gladys Dorrell, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.
- 16—Edwin Hinshaw, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.
- 30—Edith Ratcliff, Broderick Falls P.O., Kenya, East Africa.
- 31—Richard Houghton, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa.

Lincoln School of Providence, R.I., heard its Commencement address on June 9th given by Moses Bailey, Nettleton Professor of Old Testament at Hartford Theological Seminary.

True evangelism is intelligence on fire.

—L. H. Hough

For Friendly Meditation

By Glenn A. Reece



Ascendancy in Christian Living

The record of the Scripture informs us that "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." (Luke 2:52)

Here, in brief, is an account of life attaining fullness—moving toward its paramount development in depth and influence. These words picture life as a whole rather than in fragmentation.

The mind or intellectual development—wisdom—is to be taken to mean more than mere knowledge, but also as a right interpretation and use of knowledge.

The physical growth—stature—implies that good health rules are to be observed and proper care and development of the body are assumed as a part of Christian stewardship.

The soul or spirit—in favor with God—brings into focus life's highest potential and privilege. To come into living fellowship with God and "abide" there is our divinely-appointed goal. Here we find real life in its true meaning, purpose and joy. Here, also, we discover in such part as our human limitations permit, the experience of "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." (Ephesians 4:13)

Our human relationships—in favor “with man”—bring us face to face with our social responsibilities and our need to share our faith and experience of God with our fellows.

The Great Commandment

Fully as impressive and forceful are the words of Jesus, “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.” (Luke 10:27)

All Inclusive

This “first commandment” leaves no place in life for selfish choices and living, for self-will and for relying upon human resources alone. “All thy heart, soul, mind and strength” calls for complete commitment and denounces half-heartedness and mediocrity.

The love of God, imparted to us, is to find full expression through us as persons to our neighbor and to God.

Lest we attempt to “sit in judgment” and denounce another (as though in God’s name) Jesus provided need for prayerful pause when He said, “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me.” (Matt. 25:40)

To stir us still more deeply in this respect, John raised the very pointed question, “For he that loveth not his brother whom he has seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?” (I John 4:20)

Present Application

Sincere Christian faith gives to life a vibrant quality of ascendancy. This begins in early youth for those who enter actively into fellowship with Christ and should continue steadily throughout life.

Youth: Our youth provide a great pool of leadership. They have energy, vision, and keen desire for action and progress.

Maturity: This brings increased knowledge, wisdom and tempered judgment. These, with proper understanding and wisdom, (as well as patience) may be shared with youth. The ideal combination is much to be desired.

Experience: By this we mean the inward experience of knowing God. We read, “Now to him who by the action of his power within us is able to do all, aye far more than we can ever ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations forever and ever. Amen” (Eph. 4:20-21, Moffatt)

Such ascendancy we may rightfully expect to observe in each other and so each is personally privileged to demonstrate this in Quaker life at its best.

Representatives To Five Years Meeting From Abroad

East Africa Yearly Meeting

Solomon Adagala, a member of Vokoli Monthly Meeting, serves on the Permanent Board and the Education Committee of his Yearly

Meeting. He received his elementary school education in Friends Schools, his high school education at the Alliance High School at Kikuyu and his college training at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Following several years of teaching in government schools in Kenya,

he studied for two years in London in the fields of Education and Social Science. He has given useful service as a teacher and Education Officer and Inspector of Schools under the Kenya Government. He served recently as Inspector of Friends Schools in North Nyanza.

Nathan Fedha, a member of the Kidundu Meeting, is now a student at Wisconsin State College at Superior, Wisconsin. He served as headmaster of a Friends Intermediate School in Kenya.

Filemona Indire, who lives near the Vigna Meeting in Kenya, is doing graduate work at Ball State College at Muncie, Indiana. He served on the Permanent Board and on the Education Committee of East Africa Yearly Meeting. After his graduation from Makerere College in Uganda, he taught at the Friends Secondary School at Kamusinga.

Leah Lung’aho, the wife of Thomas Lung’aho, Administrative Secretary of East Africa Yearly Meeting, is a graduate of the Friends Boarding School for Girls at Kaimosi. The mother of eight children, Leah is active in Sunday school work and church work in her meeting at Lirhandanda. She has been appointed to represent the women of East Africa Yearly Meeting especially.

Cuba Yearly Meeting

Juan Sierra, a recorded minister, is Chairman of the Executive Committee of Cuba Yearly Meeting. This year by direction of his Yearly Meeting, he is devoting half his time to the promotion of adult education in Oriente Province.

Elohim Ajo, a recorded Friends minister, is a graduate of the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Matanzas. Having served as pastor of the Puerto Padre Meeting for several years, he is now under appointment of the Banos Meeting next year.

Jamaica Yearly Meeting

Gerald Wight is a member of the Highgate Meeting.

Mexico

Oralia B. Gonzalez is a member of the Friends Meeting at Victoria, Mexico. Accompanying her will be two visiting Friends, Cointa Gonzalez and Diana Fernandez Gonzalez, both from Mante, Mexico. Diana Fernandez Gonzalez is a member of the Mexican Young Friends.

AN INVITATION

By Ida Mae Miller

You are invited to attend the first workshop on music ever held at a Five Years Meeting! This body, aware of a growing concern about the music in our Meetings, has provided us with an opportunity to explore "Music in Friends Meetings," July 14-21, at Earlham College. The daily workshop will consider these timely topics:

1. Facets of music within the Meeting.
2. Hymns and their varied uses.
3. Music with our children and youth.
4. Instruments for accompanying and solos.
5. Choirs and repertoire.

A number of concerned Friends from coast to coast will attend these workshop sessions from 2:30-4:00 each afternoon. They will help guide our thinking and offer new ideas for our consideration. By pooling their varied educational backgrounds, actual experiences, and matured convictions, they can broaden our vision. All of us can be enriched by shared ideas and suggestions.

Informal discussions will enable us to know each other. Panel discussions will bring out possible solutions to our problems. Newly compiled bibliographies can point the way to continued study and research. Exhibits of books, pamphlets, and music will be there for our examination and evaluation. Information concerning sources of materials will be available. The emphasis will be on the practical rather than the theoretical, for our problems are real ones.

Who may attend this workshop? **You** and all interested Friends! Certainly ministers, clerks, music committee members, choir directors and members, organists and pianists, and Christian Education workers will find the sessions worthwhile. Each of these affects the music within the Meeting, and music affects each of them.

The Music Committee of the Five Years Meeting welcomes you to discuss with them, "Music in Friends Meetings." They hope to meet you there.

What's Going On Here?

an evening F. Y. F. program

By David O. Stanfield



H. Armstrong Roberts

Youth groups, like this one, can find great profit in exploring for themselves ideas, opinions and programs. The formula for achieving cooperation, better attendance and high interest is to involve youth in many kinds of activities.

It's Time to Begin -

No one wants to be an "outsider." We are much happier as an "insider," when we feel that we know what's really going on in our group, club or class. You are not too young to want to feel this way about our Meeting. One way to feel like more of a member in our Meeting is to learn what's going on here.

Tonight we shall learn more about our Meeting through a "Quaker Quiz." We offer no prizes; there's no payola here either, but we can get started on our way toward being better members of our Meeting.

We shall divide into two groups. A question will be asked of one person at a time in each group, alternating between the two groups until the correct answer is given. Each time someone answers correctly his side wins a point. Our score-keeper will let us know at the end of the quiz which group has the most points. Or if you would like, invite the clerk of the Monthly Meeting to meet with you, keep score, and answer any difficult questions.

Some sample questions:

1. Who is clerk of our Ministry and Counsel?
2. How often does the Ministry and Counsel meet?
3. Who are members of the Ministry and Counsel?
4. At what time during the month is the Monthly Meeting for business held?
5. Who is the Recording Clerk?
6. What is the correct name of our congregation?
7. Which is the better term to use for the room where the meeting for worship is held: auditorium, meeting room, sanctuary?
8. What are the Queries?
9. Our Sunday School attendance last year averaged, or
10. Last year we spent \$....., or for Sunday School literature and supplies.
11. We gave \$....., or for missions and outreach last year.
12. We spent \$....., or on ourselves last year.
13. Our average attendance at prayer meeting is, or
14. The Elders serve for a term of 1, 3 or 4 years?
15. Who is the Meeting treasurer?
16. What is the Meeting (or pastor's) telephone number?
17. Our Meeting was established in, or
18. Who served as Sunday School superintendent before our present superintendent?

For the Leader:

Purpose:

To inform the young Friends about what's going on in their local Meeting through the use of a "Quaker Quiz."

Preparation:

At least a week ahead get two young people to assist you in compiling the questions and the information for the Quiz. Use multiple-choice type questions which involve statistics (e.g. membership, attendance) from which the youth can select the correct answer. Use the same two young people to prepare for the worship part of the program. Of course, use these young people in presenting the program. One may serve as the "Quiz-master," the other as "Score-keeper."

19. How should we address our pastor: Reverend, Minister, or John Doe?
20. What Quarterly Meeting do we belong to?
21. Name (two thirds) of the Meetings in our Quarter.
22. What is the name of our Yearly

Meeting and where are the annual sessions held?

23. What kind of car does our Yearly Meeting Executive Secretary (superintendent) drive?
24. The membership of our Yearly Meeting is, or
25. There are,, or Meetings in our Yearly Meeting.

When We Worship:

Every youth group needs time for worship sometime in its program. You may wish to begin with worship or to close your evening with worship. Whenever it is, take special care to make it real worship.

Hymn suggestions:

The Church's One Foundation
I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord
Take My Life and Let It Be

Scripture Suggestions:

I Cor. 12: 27-31
Eph. 4: 11-16
Rom. 12: 3-8

After a few devotional thoughts to help worship to become personal, give time for unhurried quiet prayer and meditation. Encourage the young people to participate in vocal prayer, but stress the necessity for the prayer to be utterly sincere and not prompted by duty or for show.

Find an appropriate story or illustration which tells of the importance of youth participation in the central life of the Meeting - something beyond mere attendance.

Worth Your Reading...

Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene, by Norman Cousins, Harpers, \$3.95.

The author was given the delicate task of persuading the famous eighty-one year old Dr. Schweitzer to permit him to photograph two manuscripts on theology and philosophy on which the doctor has been working for the past 25 years, so that the danger of losing these precious manuscripts could be avoided. Armed with a personally-written birthday greeting from President Eisenhower and a letter of greeting from Prime Minister Nehru, the author went to Lambarene.

Norman Cousins had the insight to see beyond the disillusion which many others experienced when confronted with an irregular series of corrugated iron buildings more appropriately called a "jungle clinic", and beyond the "sweet saintly St. Francis feeding birds" which others expected to see.

He was able to see in the "driving man fighting jungle and African lethargy" a man who not only demonstrated his superiority as philosopher, historian, musician and doctor, but a saintly man who is making his life his argument in his disagreement with theologians. It seems there is more than coincidence in his daily being a carpenter and healer.

"Man has the responsibility to deal with evil and should not sit back

and expect divine intervention." Friends, in their practical approach to Christianity, will find they have much in common with Dr. Schweitzer.

—Fred Reeve

The Waiting Father, Sermons on the Parables of Jesus, by Helmut Thielicke, Harpers, \$3.75.

Here are a group of sermons preached to the largest congregation in West Germany. Twice each Sunday the author fills St. Stephen's Church to its capacity of 4000 worshippers.

This volume in the German edition is entitled, "God's Picturebook," a thoughtful name for a book on the Parables. Its English title is equally relevant since the author shows us his Father as the foundation for the heart of his interpretation of the Parables.

Here is a great book. It is contemporary, relevant, pointed, and clear. It brings from the Parables insights that are seldom seen in other writings. It gets to the heart of life and is thoroughly Biblical.

—David Castle

Great Women of the Christian Faith, by Edith Deen, Harpers, \$4.95.

The idea for this book was born in 1956 with the suggestion that Edith Deen write a companion book to "All the Women of the Bible," published in 1955.

QUAKER HEADMASTER'S NOTEBOOK

"Broadmindedness eventually becomes vague-mindedness."
—Marty

"We sin most deeply by refusing to see ourselves as sinners."

"Subtract all childlikeness from an adult, and you have an unattractive remainder."

—Jessop

"Worship is the act of a human in whole-hearted appreciation of the Divine."

"People are pushing a religion when it ought to be carrying them."

The writer had always been interested in the contribution of women to Christian history. After intensive collecting of materials she set herself to cataloguing the names of those women who had made the greatest contribution witnessing for their faith.

When asked "How do you choose these women," she answered, "How do you choose the tallest woman in a room of people? The women I chose towered tall on the pages of history."

Never before has one volume contained the life stories of these 123 whose re-creation again suggests the courage and imaginative living which Christian faith supplies. From the dangerous days of early Christianity through the Middle Ages and the Reformation times, to the era of missionary expansion and growth, these women stood out.

Here are a few: Perpetua, first recorded woman Christian martyr; Margaret Fell Fox, imprisoned follower and wife of the first Quaker; Katherine Von Bora, who strengthened Martin Luther; Narcissa Whitman, American pioneer's wife and martyr; and Isabella Thoburn, a pioneer in Christian education in India.

—Luella White

No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach.

—W. C. Brann

New Secondary Day School In Africa Enters Second Year

The new Rural Day High School at Chavakali, Kenya, East Africa, entered its second year in January, 1960. The class that began the high school course in January, 1959, occupied a room in the Intermediate School at Chavakali, ten miles southwest of Kaimosi. The students were selected from the eighth grade classes of all the Intermediate Schools around Chavakali within a radius of nine miles. The boys walk to school or ride bicycles from the more distant points.

This first class, 35 in number, moved up to Form II (Sophomore class) in January, 1960, when a new class of 63 boys enrolled in Form I. These Form II boys will finish the complete high school course in December, 1962, the first class to graduate from a rural day high school in all of Kenya. With each entering class the school will grow in size until it reaches its full capacity of 240 boys, when the school attains the standard of a full four-year High School. To make room for this expansion, the Intermediate School has recently moved across the road from the High School into a new building. The original classroom bloc at Chavakali is being remodeled to meet modern standards and will be used exclusively by the High School.

The Rural Day High School is being developed by Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, and the International Cooperation Administration of the United States Government (the U.S. foreign aid agency) working together under contract for a limited period to assist the educational program of Friends Africa Mission. Earlham College will appoint three people for the Chavakali School, to work alongside the African staff. These are to be a principal, an agriculture teacher and an instructor in crafts. There will also be three appointees for the Teacher Training Center at Kaimosi.

The first of the I.C.A. personnel to begin service on the field is Forrest Altman of the Earlham College faculty, who arrived at Chavakali with his wife, Diana and their baby daughter, March 5, 1960. Forrest Altman is heading the English department of the school there until

the three regular appointees for Chavakali arrive. He will then move to Kaimosi to begin his assignment at the Teacher Training Center, which is the developing of text books for the elementary schools of the area.

Although the American Friends Board of Missions has no financial obligations with the I.C.A. personnel appointed by Earlham College, it is clearly understood that Earlham is working cooperatively with the Mission in furthering the educational opportunities in Kenya.

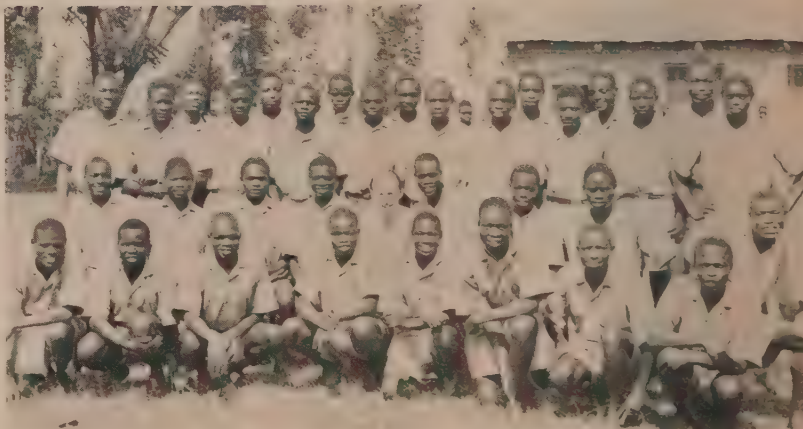
The school is being developed to meet the pressing demand of the African population in North Nyanza for education beyond the elementary school level. In this area the population reaches as high as 1900 persons per square mile. The population pressures are serious; the area is without industry except for agriculture. The demand for education to prepare the youth for more varied ways of making a living becomes steadily more insistent, even clamorous.

Heretofore only about seven percent of the children in North Nyanza who have completed the eighth grade have been able to find places in the few secondary boarding schools that exist. The Education Department in Nairobi estimates

that no fewer than 80 day secondary schools will be needed between 1960 and 1965 to satisfy the demand. This plan is to make this first rural day school in the country a pilot project worthy of emulation by schools established later, by other missions or by the Kenya Government. A careful study of economic and social trends in the area has been made, and of the contingent educational needs, so that the syllabus of the school can be carefully planned in the spirit of exploration and with real creativeness.

The first two years of the curriculum are to be substantially the same as those found in the regular boarding secondary schools, with some exploratory opportunities offered in manual arts. The last two years will introduce subjects of a vocational nature, chiefly agriculture, following somewhat the pattern of the best rural high schools in America. The Chavakali School will recognize that the vast majority of its students will not go beyond the high school level of education. Their studies will be geared for useful careers in agriculture, trade, development of small industries and community leadership.

You may ask, What about the boy who, after the first two years of study, shows strong academic inclinations and an ambition, supported by his parents, to secure a college education and enter a profession? This phase of the situation has been carefully provided for.



The Sophomore class (Form II) of the Chavakali Rural Day School, with Forrest Altman from Earlham College, who is teaching English in the school at present. These boys will complete the four-year high school course in December, 1962, the first class in Kenya to graduate from a rural day high school. In the background is the classroom bloc which was formerly occupied by the Chavakali Intermediate School and which is being remodeled for the new High School. Two classrooms have already been modernized and are being occupied by Forms I and II.

The students are to make a choice at the end of two years between the traditional academic course and the agricultural course; so that in the last two years they will be divided into two separate "streams", with different objectives.

The ideal is that the Chavakali School will place the same emphasis upon character as do our other Friends' institutions. It is one part of the total educational effort of Friends in Kenya, but it has a distinctive place in the pattern with a special design of its own.

**The
Penn Adult
Quarterly**

What Is True Security?
Sunday School Lesson for July 17
(Amos 6)

In the days of Amos, the prophet, Israel was basking under a false sense of security. That feeling of security was based, in the first place, on the idea that since they were the "chosen people," God would take care of them. Amos gets the ear of Israel by pointing out the punishment God will mete out to the nations surrounding Israel for their sins. Having gained their enthusiastic approval of this punishment and their consent to the moral principle involved in that judgment, he then applies the same formula to Israel. Being the chosen people does not exempt them from God's judgment and from the suffering their sin will bring upon them. True security lay in their accepting the **responsibility** of being God's chosen people and living according to His laws of morality and righteousness.

In the second place, they felt that they were secure so long as they kept up the ritual of worship. George Adam Smith calls this "the false peace of ritual." To the pagan, rites were the indispensable elements in religion. The security of the State depended upon the accurate performance of them. In Israel's world no sin was held so heinous as the neglect of religious rite.

The kind of offenses against their fellow men which Amos observed were misdemeanors but not sins. Israel's national worship had engendered a false political confidence, a feeling that God would protect



NEDDIE COMES IN FIRST

A great deal is made of physical education at the Teacher Training Center at Kaimosi, Kenya. Field days and other sports events add zest to the school routine. Both boys and girls strive for athletic prowess at these events. In the picture "Neddie" wins the girls' 220 yard dash. The building in the background is the Teacher Training Center.

them so long as the ritual of worship was observed. But while they were basking under this false sense of security, their immorality and injustice were plunging them toward disaster. Amos' appeal to them was to "let justice roll on like water, and righteousness like an unfailing stream."

Our true security lies in the realization that we are "a nation under God," that we are not **the** chosen people, but **a** people chosen to live and proclaim the way of righteousness in the world. To do this our worship must be a genuine seeking for God and the ordering of **all** life on the basis of that experience.

—Norval E. Webb

**The
Penn Youth
Quarterly**

Lesson For Youth
July 17, 1960
**Amos Warns Against
False Security**

Amos 6

Aim. To study the basis of true security. To examine the false securities of the Hebrews in the eighth century B.C. and of our day.

Preparation. In Deuteronomy

11:26 Moses warned the Children of Israel by telling them the "promised land" was both a blessing and a curse. The curse became a reality in the eighth century B.C. This fruitful land which could have been their blessing had become their curse. At the time of Amos, however, few people saw the seriousness of the situation.

Few people knew how far they had traveled down the road of sacrificing their security for the shallow satisfactions which luxury afforded. They were bearing the fruits of putting their trust in the work of their hands and not in the providence of God. Amos saw the seriousness of the situation, thus his message had little hope for the Hebrews. False security was already taking its toll. If any survived it would be only a small group of the truly faithful and concerned.

In Class. Ask the class to consider the similarities between our day and that of Amos. What evidence of faith in false securities do we find now on the part of both individuals and nations? Is it too late for us also?

Consider the "promised lands" to be conquered by our youth today. In the next five years the youth of your class will be making the most important choices of their lives. They too have before them a blessing and a curse. What opportunities are open to youth for the investment of their lives in the service of God and man? Did Jesus not teach us a life is truly secure only when it is invested for His sake?

—James W. Ellis, Jr.



Filemona Indire, an East African Friend now studying at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, discusses Quaker concerns with Errol T. Elliott at Quaker Hill.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

Wilmington College announced in mid-May that new students seeking admission this September are being taken on a waiting-list-only basis. Vernon Wills, admission director, stated that applications for admission to Wilmington College have run 50% ahead of last year. Their Commencement speaker was Dr. Florence E. Allen, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, who spoke on "No Peace Without Justice."

* * *

The improvement of teacher education at **William Penn College**, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was the subject of recent discussion between Penn's dean of education, Dr. Donald Schultze, and persons in charge of Teacher Education and Certification for the Iowa State Department of Education. Three major decisions were reached: All certificates may be renewed at William Penn; elementary and secondary graduates need not take additional work in other colleges to receive professional certificates; and graduates of Penn since June, 1959, now teaching on temporary certificates may apply for and receive professional certificates without additional work.

* * *

Charles W. Hutton, principal of Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was guest speaker at Commencement exercises held June 4th by **Olney Friends School** in Barnesville, Ohio. A native of Barnesville, Charles Hutton's father, Wetherill Hutton, was principal of Friends Boarding School for many years.

New on the faculty next year will be Derha Stewart from Armagh, Ireland. A member of Ireland Yearly Meeting, she attended Friends School in Lisburn, North Ireland, and is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London. At Olney she will teach home economics, Spanish and speech, in addition to helping with dramatics, choral work and sports.



Dr. Dorothy H. Craven has been appointed Dean of **Friends University**, Wichita, Kansas, succeeding Dr. Cyril D. Garrett, who has resigned to become professor of Christian Education at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Dorothy Craven has served as head of the English Department at Friends since 1949. A graduate of William Penn College, with a masters degree from Kansas University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and a doctorate from the University of Colorado, she has been teaching at Friends since 1947.

Besides department responsibilities, Dr. Craven has been a member of the Administrative Committee and chairman of the Admissions and Advanced Standing Committee. She remains as head of the English Department.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred T. Thompson of Mooresville, Ind., recently endowed the "Kelson Library," a wing of the new **Earlham College** Library which will be devoted to the new Earlham School of Religion. Building of the new Library was approved last February.

Dedication ceremonies were recently held for the Coronation Carillon which has been installed at **Whittier College**, Whittier, California. The instrument provides the tonal equivalent of 79,462 pounds of cast bells tuned to the finest English standards, and is played from a special keyboard located at the organ console. Switches allow the bells to be heard within the building alone, from the tower only, or from both simultaneously.

* * *

Dr. William Biddle, director of the **Earlham College** Program of Community Dynamics, has accepted a position as Secretary for Church and Community Cooperation with the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. His resignation from the Earlham faculty brings to an end this phase of Community Dynamics which was started by Dr. Biddle in 1947, and which has trained students in community operations, considering both Christian convictions and organization, as well as service to citizens.

Will You Share Your Books?

Do you have good books which are no longer used? Then why not send them to Friends Africa Mission, where good books are desperately needed and will be appreciated and worn out with use?

With the expansion of our educational work into high school and higher levels of teacher training, there is a crying need in our schools for library books. The modest government grants for library expansion do not begin to meet the need. Since English is a foreign language to the African student, it is essential that any books sent out should be late editions with larger type and, if possible, illustrated. We find that the older editions in small print are discouraging to the African students so that they remain unread on the shelf.

Such books as the following are needed for the libraries being set up at Kaimosi, Chavakali and Kamusinga:

1. John Buchan: Novels

(Continued on next page)

After 62 Fruitful Years

Happy Grove School in Jamaica, West Indies, has completed its sixty-second year of service. Opened May 6, 1898, for Jamaican and East Indian girls, it was named "Happy Grove", the original name of the 150-acre estate purchased for the school by the Friends Mission in Jamaica. An old, well-built house which stood on the property was remodeled for the school building, and Alsina M. Andrews became the first matron. Within a few years Happy Grove became a coeducational school, as it remains today. In January, 1960, with the entrance of the new class, the enrollment reached the all time high of 245 boys and girls.

Entrance requirements are rising year by year, because of the improved standards of instruction in the elementary schools of the island. The present students have all passed entrance examinations and their level of ability is more uniform than used to be the case. Students are more alert in their studies than was true in former years. This is a reflection of the improved health and nutrition among children, brought about by the UNICEF food and the malaria eradication program recently completed on the island by the World Health Organization.

Happy Grove students are as keen about their extra-curricular activities as about their standing in their classes. The Young Friends group is active and influential on the campus. There are lively troops of

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The 4-H clubs of the school take part enthusiastically in the annual Achievement Day exhibits of the district. The girls excel in singing and folk games. For the boys competitive sports add a healthy zest to school life. Soccer is a popular sport which offers opportunity for competition with other schools on the island. All the students are enthusiastic fans, and in soccer season school spirit runs high.

WILL YOU SHARE

(Continued from page 212)

2. Charles Dickens: Complete Works
3. C. S. Forester: Novels
4. Rider Haggard: Novels
5. H. Melville: Novels
6. William Shakespeare: Complete Works, both in one volume, (Odhams) and in single plays—any edition.
7. C. P. Snow: Novels
8. Amos Tutuola: The Palm-Wine Drunkard
9. Mark Twain: Tom Sawyer
Huckleberry Finn
10. Jules Verne: Novels

The way to send the books is to package them yourself into packets of not more than six pounds nine ounces per packet, and send them directly to: Administrative Secretary, Friends Africa Mission, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa. Each packet should be clearly marked, "BOOKS".

Why not make this a project for your Sunday School Class?

In our meetings...

Muncie, Ind. — Friends Memorial Meeting has brought from Kenya the family of Filemona Indire, who continues his doctoral studies in education at Ball State University. Abigail Indire, who will also study at Ball State, and their three children flew from Kenya, arriving June 6th in Muncie. Muncie Friends feel that the Indire's have the potential of playing important roles as second generation Christians in the "New Africa."

With Douglas Steere as speaker, some 400 persons heard the recent Lecture Series. On Sunday morning Douglas Steere lead a class studying the great devotional classics, and two sessions were spent with student groups from Ball State, Earlham, Indiana University and Purdue.

* * *

Charlottesville, Ind. — Early in May, 22 new members were welcomed into this meeting, some coming from associate membership to active, others joining Friends for the first time. . . . On another occasion the Meeting welcomed into its fellowship and worship a large group of 4-H girls and their parents.

* * *

Wichita, Kansas—Several Friends were among the missionaries participating in Wichita's School of Missions early last spring. Among them were Clayton and Louella Brown from the Kansas Yearly Meeting Mission field; and Robert and Carol Mills from Kenya, East Africa, under the American Friends Board of Missions.

A live, new Sunday evening program has been initiated at this church. For some time the letters Q.E.D. appeared around the building, with everyone's curiosity being aroused. Now families assemble for "Quaker Evening Doings" each Sunday evening. Following a simple meal, a devotional period is led, usually by young Friends. Then the families break up into a variety of age and interest-groups. Adults have been attending two study groups, one on "Religious Insights," led by Alfred Smith, and another on "Friends History and Beliefs," led by Robert Cope. Recreation for all ages comes at the conclusion of the classes.



The soccer team at Happy Grove School, Jamaica, 1959-'60.

Quakerdom - at - Large

ELMER BROWN of Pasadena, California, is joining the staff of First Friends, Richmond, Ind., as Minister of Education, effective July 1st. His wife Lois will join him later in the summer, as she is working with the California Regional Family Camps of the American Friends Service Committee.

Elmer Brown, who has served Friends meetings in New York, Indiana and California, is a graduate of Butler University and Hartford Seminary, and recently received his doctorate from the University of Southern California. For the past two years he has been serving a Congregational Church in Pasadena.

SEVEN HILLS FRIENDS Meeting was set off on May 7th from the Cincinnati Meeting by Center Quarterly Meeting of Wilmington Yearly Meeting. A committee from Center Quarter officially established this Meeting on May 15th.

The Seven Hills Meeting membership consists of twelve families who meet regularly at Fellowship House, 937 Lexington Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Their unprogrammed Meeting for Worship and First-day classes for children are meeting jointly, 10 to 11 a.m. during the summer months. All Friends are welcome to join in this worship.

THE ANNUAL PASTORS' ALLIANCE of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends was held in Emporia, Kans., April 25-28, with some 200 persons present. Guest speaker was Charles A. Beals of Newberg, Ore. Kenneth Brown of Lawrence, Kans. conducted a study of "Isaiah." Rev. Steward Reed spoke on "Pastors at Home." Dr. Don Smitherman, clinical psychologist, spoke on "Tension and Relaxation," while Robert Cope of University Friends Church discussed the ministers' devotional and study habits.

ANDREW AND GRACE GIBAS, Minneapolis Friends who publish a weekly newspaper at Circle Pines, Minnesota, have recently received much due recognition. A feature article by Grace Gibas received honorable mention in the Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by

the National Editorial Association, in session in Atlanta, Georgia. "The Circulating Pines" was one of four Minnesota smaller newspapers to receive national recognition.

An avocation of the Gibas family, these Friends long ago felt the need for an enlightened public opinion, and the paper was begun. They have been credited with doing much to make their community a finer place in which to live. Re-

cently Grace Gibas attended the Washington Friends Seminar on Disarmament, and has subsequently written of this experience.

ADDITIONAL STAFF appointments have been made for the Kenya project in which the I.C.A. is cooperating with Earlham College and the American Friends Board of Missions.

Alfred and Enola Henderson from

Quaker Men at Wilmington

Quaker Men of Wilmington Yearly Meeting held a great gathering last spring when nearly 140 came from all over the Yearly Meeting, some from as far away as Tennessee.

Speaker of the evening was George Castle of Ridgefarm, Illinois. He stressed the need for the church to be a redemptive fellowship, describing activities of one such group which is headed in this direction.

Asking, "Is God real to you?" he said that each man should do the work of an evangelist. He stated his belief that we can have a church only insofar as we cultivate it. "Men, let's cultivate it!" was his closing challenge.

Other highlights of the evening included remarks by Dr. Clark Ellis of Xenia, Ohio, who is national president of Quaker Men. There was, also, a vivid representation of the needs of the Ellis Adams Fund of the National Quaker Men's group, for which money was given.

—From *The Wilmington Friend*



Quaker Men leaders gathered in the Leesburg, Ohio, Friends Meetinghouse: Clark Ellis, National Quaker Men president; George Castle, 2nd vice-president of National Quaker Men; Robert Shanks, president Wilmington Yearly Meeting Quaker Men; Edward Linton, minister of Leesburg Meeting; and Henry Huff, president of the Leesburg Quaker Men.

Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York, are under appointment for the Teacher Training program at Kaimosi.

Morris and Marie Kirk, formerly of Barnesville, Ohio, go to Chavakali where Morris will be principal of the Chavakali Day High School. Chester and Virginia Bergey of Perkasio, Pa., and Robert and Betty Maxwell of Earlham, Iowa, also go to Chavakali. Chester Bergey will teach industrial arts and crafts, while Robert Maxwell will teach agricultural science.

* * *

IRVING AND GLADYS PARKER, Friends of Richmond, Indiana, have gone to Kaimosi, in Kenya, East Africa, where Irving Parker will serve as accountant for Friends Africa Mission. For the past four years, Irving Parker has been employed in the Business Department of Earlham College. Among Irving Parker's previous responsibilities have been those as Business Manager of Cairo University in Egypt and at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

* * *

W. A. YOUNG, who for many years taught and headed the History Department at Friends University, and was for seven years its President, is returning to Wichita, Kansas after fourteen years away, twelve

of them as professor of History at Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas. During the summer months W. A. Young is serving as interim pastor for Wichita's Plymouth Congregational Church which, he says, might be termed an unorthodox way of retiring.

"THY WILL BE DONE: The Spiritual Basis of Our Christian Works" will be the theme of the 1961 conference of the Young Friends Committee of North America, to be held September 2-9, 1961, at Lake Koronis Assembly Grounds, in Minnesota.

UNITED SERVICES			
Receipts—January 10 to June 10, 1960			
Yearly Meeting	1960 Budget Goal (Both Assessment and United)	Received To Date Total	To Date 1959 Total
Baltimore	\$ 7,069.00	\$ 984.90	\$ 1,427.10
California	4,846.00	1,874.90	1,637.00
Canadian	700.00	200.00	.00
Indiana	84,007.70	30,619.45	22,966.02
Iowa	28,073.00	8,672.27	10,862.71
Kansas	1,500.00	621.08	916.26
Nebraska	1,106.00	599.72	442.53
New England	8,286.00	2,496.34	2,936.44
New York	9,672.00	3,298.49	4,221.44
North Carolina	32,263.00	1,691.61	2,469.51
Western	77,411.00	25,556.62	21,504.00
Wilmington	14,610.00	3,468.90	2,536.56
Rocky Mountain	500.00	208.80	460.59
U. S. F. W.	5,936.00	2,857.76	4,325.50
East Africa Yearly Meeting	.00	114.29	.00
Other Sources	.00	65.00	10.00
Interest Income	3,644.50	947.48	1,139.67
TOTAL	\$279,624.20	\$ 84,277.61	\$ 77,905.33

David Henley Began Work July 1st For The New Board On Training For Christian Vocations

The Board on Training for Christian Vocations wants at this time to emphasize that we have a person to promote the work of the Board who, by reason of Quaker background and experience, is not only qualified to assume real leadership, but who is so well acquainted with Friends all across the country that he is already known and loved. David E. Henley has open to him many doors and many channels for communicating our program and our concerns.

We commend him to young Friends and to Friends already in positions of leadership. We expect that he will visit Young Friends in their summer camps. We hope he will be present at a number of Yearly Meetings where he can meet both the young people and the leaders of the Yearly Meeting. One of his great functions will be to interpret the work of the Board and the help that prospective leaders may get through the Board for their future training and placement.

The Board hopes that Friends groups will make the fullest possible use of David Henley when he comes into your area. He began his work officially on July 1st and may be addressed at 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana. Very soon there should become established real channels of communication

between David Henley and our Young Friends, our ministers, our Yearly Meeting Secretaries and our Friends Schools and Colleges.

This communication is vital and we encourage Friends to get in touch with David Henley regarding your concerns, your problems or your needs. Be sure to write for the newly published leaflet on the work of the Board, and, if you plan to attend the sessions of the Five Years Meeting you may want to take advantage of the workshops conducted by the Board.

—Russell Branson

WHERE WONDER TREADS

The wonder in a baby's questing eyes
Is like a star-gleam reaching through all space
To find a dew drop on a flower's face
And light it with a glory from the skies.
The wonder of a child and glad surprise
Go hand in hand, and nothing commonplace
Exists where wonder treads, for it can trace
A miracle, though masked in any guise.

The child-like mind, alert and eagle-eyed,
Discovers marvels on uncharted ways
To thrill the soul, if wonder is the lever.
New treasure won is like a lovely bride
For man's delight through all his migrant days
If he and wonder keep their tryst forever.

—Mary B. Stevenson

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone Atlantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Cage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office THornwall 3-7531.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone Parkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HElock 7-1566 or Garfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. R. Ernest Lamb, interim pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St. (35 miles northeast of San Diego): "The Valley of the Sun." No smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E., 6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 811.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone Hopkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California—Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, Miller 2-3774.

Whittier, California—East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C.E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone Owen 1-3124.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:45 during July and August; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, minister. Phone 43-467.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor. Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St., Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister,

Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Meeting 11:00 a.m., Firstdays at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida—116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone Evergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting and Iglesia Los Amigos, 3235 NW 10th Avenue—Meeting for Worship in English, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship in Spanish, 11:00 a.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone Newton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia—Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6. Phern Stanley, Clerk; Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUTterfield 8-0668.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Conoley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Woodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel

Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meeting for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 S. Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Indiana—Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel, Indiana—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown, Indiana—Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton). Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Edward Armstrong, Minister.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m. J. Worrell Kirk, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. LI 6-0422.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Erol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: Atlas 2-5674 (home), Atlas 8-5680 (church).

Plainfield, Ind.—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-8490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond, Ind.—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Sharpsville, Indiana—Mt. Lebanon Friends Meeting—8 miles south of Kokomo on Route 31—then one mile west. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Young Peoples Service, 5:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m. Dwight Moss, pastor. Phone 2X10.

Spiceland, Ind.—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship,



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10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Fairfield, Iowa — 1207 South 6th. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30 D.S.T. Lewis Savage, Pastor.

Oskaloosa, Iowa—College Avenue Meeting, North C. Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 8:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 North C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch, Iowa—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Family and Youth Fellowship Group Meetings, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Lela Gordon Chance. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland, Maine—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi, Md.—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-8883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silbee Street Meeting-house near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

Nantucket, Mass. — Sundays 10:30 through July and August. Historic Fair Street Meeting House.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA, 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-8159 (Church).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328 or CI 2-6958.

FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN QUAKER GENEALOGY, by William Wade Hinshaw, Vol. II, Salem (N.J.) Meeting; Burlington Meeting (N.J.); Philadelphia Meeting (Pa.); and Falls Meeting (Pa.) in good condition, c/o Box I, The American Friend, Richmond, Indiana.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair, New Jersey—289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Casport, New York—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4)
about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship June 12 through September 4, First-day at 9:30 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

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Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meet-

The American Friend Business Directory

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My Soul blesses the great Father, every day, that he has gladdened the earth with little children. —Mary Howitt

Ten ways to become a good teacher:

1. Seek to keep religious experience fresh and vital.
2. Grow spiritually through worship.
3. Share generously in the work of the Meeting.
4. Have a self-improvement plan and work your plan.
5. Have definite teaching aims and regularly evaluate their effectiveness.
6. Be willing to try new plans and methods in teaching.
7. Overcome failures and disappointments without losing your main purpose.
8. Become acquainted with pupils by home visitation.
9. Seek fellowship and assistance from other workers.
10. Have regular periods of prayer and rededication.

The Board on Christian Education has a series of **job-description cards**, for Teachers, Superintendents, Committee Members and Parents.

Order from:

BOARD ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

101 Quaker Hill Drive

Richmond, Indiana

ing, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road; Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 9-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane. P. O. Box 5166; Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy, N. C.—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson; Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Monthly Meeting of Friends, in temporary location at 218 Ludlow Avenue (in E.T. Carson Lodge Hall) in Clifton. Take either bus 61 to Clifton and Ludlow or bus 53 to Ludlow and Brookline. Unified Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10:00 a.m., June 19 through September 4. Clerk: Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Avenue, phone EA 1-2619. Meeting Office at 9505 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati 42, Ohio; phone TW 1-4538.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting (formerly Highland Avenue), 3750 Sullivant Ave. (parallel with Rt. 40, one-half mile south). Extreme west side of city. Leonard E. Wines, Pastor.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones Jefferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn.—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Holland, Virginia—Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Goldie Mae Wright, Holland, Va., RR 2. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin LO-2-8617.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Emmet M. Frazer.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

BIRTHS

BY ADOPTION

Parsons — To the home of Richard and Nancy H. Parsons of West Newton, Indiana, on May 19th, from an orphanage in Seoul, Korea, a daughter, Heidi Sue, born Dec. 8, 1956.

* * *

Weaver — To the home of Edgar and Marjorie Catt Weaver of Westfield, Ind., by adoption, a daughter, Carol Sue, born March 18, 1960.

MARRIAGES

Guindon-Mendenhall — Linda Rae Mendenhall, daughter of Raymond and Inez Mendenhall of near Economy, Indiana, and J. Ernest Guindon, son of Carroll and Florence Standing Guindon of Columbiana, Ohio, on June 5th, in the Economy Friends Church, after the manner of Friends.

DEATHS

Hodson — Omer John Hodson, friend of Argonia, Kansas, suddenly on March 2, age nearly 87. The son of Ellis and Eunice Hodson, he was born April 15, 1873 at Hadley, Indiana. On March 26, 1899, he was married to Leila Hoskins in Newberg, Oregon.

Omer Hodson was a birthright friend, a person of sound judgment and spiritual insight. He had been a member and elder in Argonia, where he served his church and community faithfully for 54 years. Especially interested in Christian education, he gave each of seven children a college education. He was an outstanding orchardist, holding a life membership in the Kansas Horticultural Society.

A member of the Permanent Board of Kansas Yearly Meeting, he was especially interested in Friends University. He is survived by his wife and seven children. Services were in Argonia, Arthur W. Binford and Lela Gordon, ministers.

* * *

Howard—Louise Howard, member of the Amboy, Ind. Meeting, in Wabash where she had lived at the Dunfee Nursing Home, age 85. She had resided in the Amboy community since 1925, except for 5 years spent near Miami.

Surviving are four sons, one sister, one brother, 15 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren. Services were held on May 16 at the Laird Funeral Home, with burial in the Amboy Friends Cemetery, Walter McAdams, minister.

* * *

Warner — Alice Taylor Warner, on Fifth Month 20th, in Leesburg, Virginia, age nearly 94. The only daughter of Daniel Janney and Sarah Elizabeth Taylor Hoge, she was born in Loudoun Co., Va., on Fifth Month 29th, 1866. On Twelfth Month 19th, 1888, she was married to Arthur E. Warner, who died Third Month 10th, 1930. She and her brother, the late Howard M. Hoge, were the first members of her family to become members of Baltimore Monthly Meeting in 1885, when

Loudoun Co. Friends belonged to Baltimore Meeting. With the reorganization of Lincoln Meeting in 1886 until 1950 they were active members of Lincoln Meeting, she serving on the Public Morals Committee.

In 1950 she returned her membership to Baltimore Meeting. Her kindly Christian spirit, and her forthright, gracious manner will long be remembered. She constantly saw that what needed to be done was done in harmony with the Master's will. Preceding her in death besides her husband were three brothers, Howard M., Henry J. and Ralph D. Hoge. Surviving are one son, Dr. Howard H. Warner, two grandchildren, Howard H. Jr. and William S. Warner, and five great-grandchildren, all of Baltimore, Md. Services were at Lincoln, Va., under care of Lincoln Friends.

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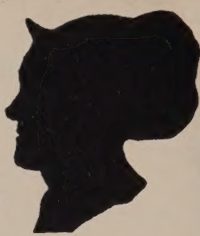
The above is an advertisement which is currently appearing in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL (Midwest Edition); THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR (Sunday Edition); INDIANA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, and THE EARLHAMITE. It describes one of five plans under which Earlham College may receive property or securities from persons interested in Life Income plans for themselves and their heirs, and are willing to have the principal of their gift go to Earlham for educational purposes. This may appear interesting to you, or be of interest and service to persons you know, not even connected with Earlham. FRIENDS throughout the United States are invited to examine this type of investment and philanthropy. Inquiries should be directed as indicated in the advertisement. These unusual tax-savings constitute a new significant break-through in educational philanthropy.



American

Quakerama

True Stories of Quaker
Life, Concern and Humor



Leannah

In a day when some mid-west Friends seemed to think that there was a special virtue in staying a little behind the times in modes of dress, Leannah Hobson, who would have looked well in any costume, made her own dresses to fit her trim form without a wrinkle and in up-to-date fashion. She also made her hats — little bonnet-like creations which sat becomingly a-top her neatly-waved golden hair. Her appearance in the pulpit, her good singing voice, her quick tears of sympathy and her easy laughter made her a much beloved minister.

Leannah was a welcome guest in many homes in communities where she held "protracted" meetings. One day she walked about in our kitchen, keeping up a flow of interesting talk while Mother made pies and Father operated the dash churn. It may be that Father laughed too hard at one of Leannah's stories; for some reason a steady-
ing knee gave way and over went the churn, its contents making a river of thick, yellow-flecked buttermilk spreading over the freshly-scrubbed board floor. Mother hated the "mess" and the loss, and Leannah knew about both, but before anyone could speak, she threw up her hands and her laugh rang out: "Oh, Thomas! Think what Mary would have said if the preacher hadn't been here!"

* * *

Cooperation

Some older Friends locate this story in a different time and place; all agree about the main character. I could never doubt Leannah's word and she said that it happened during a revival meeting at Stanton in Illinois where she was pastor. Willis Bond was the visiting preacher; she led the singing, which was as spirited as could

be heard in any Methodist-like Friends' meeting in Western Yearly Meeting. The stepped-up tempo and the frequent "Amen's" called out with much emphasis by Willis every now and then made the sessions lively ones indeed.

One night Willis waxed eloquent in prayer. Not only did his voice rise and fall, but in his earnestness his big body moved about. Up and down went his red head and eventually it lodged between two rungs of the chair. On and on prayed Willis. Leannah, sitting reverently by, was astonished to hear between the fervent callings up on the Lord, a frantic whisper: "Sing, Leannah, sing!"

Leannah opened her eyes and saw the predicament of her co-laborer. She jumped to her feet,

flipped the pages of her song-book to a favorite hymn, and in next-to-no-time she had the audience singing so lustily that it was unaware of the squirming and twisting necessary before Willis could free himself.

How long Leannah kept the story before telling it I don't know, but it became one of her best. In fact it may have been the very one responsible for the upset churn in our kitchen.

—Elizabeth H. Emerson

COMING EVENTS

July 14-21 — Five Years Meeting, sessions, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

July 22-29 — New York Yearly Meeting, Silver Bay, N.Y.

August 2-6 — North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Guilford College, N.C.

August 5-10 — Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

August 12-18 — Indiana Yearly Meeting, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

August 16-21 — Western Yearly Meeting, Plainfield, Ind.

August 18-23 — Wilmington Yearly Meeting, Wilmington, Ohio.

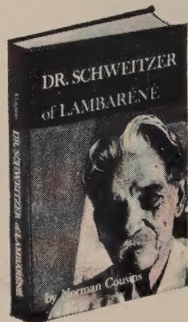
August 18-23 — Iowa Yearly Meeting, College Avenue Meetinghouse, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

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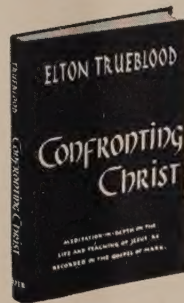


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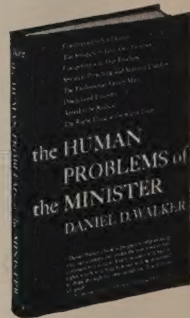


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